With the installing of ferry service across Chef Menteur out from New Orleans and from Indian Village to Pearlington, Bay St. Louis and the balance of this beautiful in many instances and in the absence Coast country dotted with its several cities, are brought closer, and a dream long indulged in has at last been realized.

straight road from New Orleans to other states have similar laws to Bay St. Louis more to the fore, and protect the interests therein, which possibly to an earlier realization. provides that no printing for county

tell The Echo that the present ar- of the state, and none shall be sent rangement is admirable. The trip out of the county, where the county is delightful and interesting, and has a printing office equipped to do many of the summer residents re- the work right. In the proceedings turning to New Orleans rather than of the board of supervisors of Newship their car by rail or water are ton county for July. The Record using this route, the auto carrying notes an allowance made the Damermembers of the family and much of on Pearson Co., for stationery for the baggage paraphernalia.

ized it but New Orleans is one of the lished an allowance for Foote-Davis greatest assets it has in connection Co., of Atlanta, Ga., for \$189.44 for with the visitation of winter tourists. | record books. In the same proceed-Many tourists are drawn to the ings is another account of Dameroncoast by reason of its proximity to Pierson Co. which was continued. New Or. cans, and whole rafts of The law makes it a violation for the visit the coast before returning to state, and the attention of the presi- fronting the race track

pearing in the Times-Picayune:

arted Monday by the East Poncthar points within 42 miles of New Orleans or two hours by automobile.

The ferry service is daily, it is an complied with. nounced, leaving Chef Menteur at 8 a. m., returning from Pearlington at 2 p. m.

Bay St. Louis is 20 miles from Pearlington and is connected by s good road. The distance from New Orleans to Chef Menteur is 22 miles.

The Pearlington service was inaugurated at the suggestion of the and winter business for the Louisiana Motor League, and it is ex. will be attracted to the gulf coast.

McComb Schools to Receive a Gift boards, deals, scantlings will be ship of \$500,000 from Wm. McColgan.

city schools are to receive nearly ments of timber and cross ties ing and \$250,000 for the endowment produce bumper crops of early and probably this is the largest gift spring onions. ever made to a city school system in the history of Mississippi, and one of the largest in the history of the entire south

Biloxi Elks Plan Winter Program.

Biloxi Lodge of Elks have planned a big winter program which will begin October 5th, when they contemplate having Past Exalted Ruler Sullivan, of New Orleans: District Manager Clyde Moss, of Bogaluss, and Miles Burns, of New Orleans to ad dress the local members and create enthusiasm in a membership drive.

FERRY SERVICE CONNECTING WHAT DO DAMERON-PIERSON, PREPARATIONS MADE FOR TEN NOTES OF ET. ALS: GIVE MISSISSIPP1?

The following editorial from the Newton County (Miss.) Record of last week's issue calls attention to a common violation of a law in nearly every county in the state, a law which has been duly tested and upheld by the Supreme Court. The at- becue at the state fair grounds. tention of the District Attorney September 29, and express themsel ought to be the means of a remedy ves as confident that one one of the of more drastic measures where necessary. The article follows:

There is a law in Mississippi This brings the subject of a protect Mississippi interests just as Parties who have made the trip and state officials shall be sent out \$18.51; and in the proceedings of The coast may not have fully real- the board this month, there is pubdent of the board of supervisors was The ferry service from Chef called to this some time ago, and he Mentuer to Pearlington is, a great said the board did not wish to viothing and the coast rejoices over it. late the law, but the fact remains Following is an announcement ap- that they are still violating it, and they may regret it. There is no need "Ferry service between Chef Men- to send out of the county for stateur and Pearlington. Miss., inaugu- tionery and out of the state for record books, as state concerns can suptrain Ferry, Inc., puts Gulf Coast ply them just as cheaply, and it is up to the county attorney and dis-

> Heavy Export of Lumber at Ports Predicted.

PASCAGOULA, Sept. 22.—Indications point to a prosperous fall coast region. Many of the interior pected that, with the additional fac- saw mills have resumed operations ility, more New Orleans motorists to meet the growing demand for export and domestic lumber. It is estimated that several million feet of ped from Gulf ports to South McCOMB, Sept. 22.-McComb Central America with heavy ship-\$500,000, the gift of William Mc- New York and Boston. The sawmills Colgan, in the name of McColgan of Greene county are in full operabrothers and sister, for the establishment of the Bayou Casotte lishment and endowment in perpetu district are planting large acreage ity of a trade or vocational high in onions. The adaptability of the school as a part of the city school soil in this locality for growing vegsystem, with \$150,000 for a build-letables has inspired the truckers to

> Thousand of Dollars to be Expen ded in Biloxi's Building Program.

Thousands of dollars are to be pended in Biloxi within the next few days and more improvements sight in the construction of residences and business, houses, together with general repair work as show by building permits issued to contractors at the city hall. This is an indication of considerable business activity which will give a number of people employment in the future.

THOUSAND GUESTS AT RALLY. Vardaman Club Orders Immense Store of Supplies for Gathering of Ten Thousand.

The Vardaman club of Jackson preparing for a great rally and ba greatest crowds ever ascembled Jackson will be on hand.

The committee in charge of the barbecue state that they have contracted for 8.000 pounds of beef 2.500 pounds of mutton, and have selected Gurwood Guice. a known barbecuer to take charge the cooking.

Mr. Guice has had a pit dug 260 feet long directly behind the agricul tural building and had hauled a general supply of hickory wood or which the meat will be prepared for the table. The committee have also contracted for 5,000 loaves of bread five barrels of pickles and great quantities of pickles and salad and 500 pounds of coffee. They have also purchased 10,000 each of paper plates, cups and napkins, so as to be able to serve a barbecue dinner rapidly and in a convenient way. The contract let for the service of a 32piece brass band has been filled. The speakers stand is being erected tourists who come to New Orleans officers to buy this stuff out of the directly in front of the grand stand holidays occurring during the schol- zen and to conscientiously perform

> Gulfport School Levy, 514 Mills-... Bay St. Louis, 4 Mills.

best schooling systems in Mississippi has had a school levy of 51/2 mills geeral in closer touch to the school, to practice my religion openly and for the past two years. It is estimated that in comparison with other different schools at any time. In self in public affairs to reflect nothcities in Mississippi the tax levy is fact, a special invitation is extended ing but credit upon our Holy church one of the lowest. This information to one and all, We are striving to to the end that our country prosper trict attorney to see that the law is was secured by those interested in school work for the purpose of en forts will bear inspection at all lightening the public from the necessity of an additional one mill to the school tax levy with which to remedy the present crowded condit ions. The Bay St. Louis School levy former years and with much success

> GOVERNMENT ACCEPTS TEN proposes to keep in teach with the GIFT OF EDWARD HINES. MIL- ed, and the other schools LIONAIRE CAPITALIST, CHICAGO come his visits. It accelerates in-

A hospital which is said to be the finest of its kind in America was King cottage, Carroll avenue, where county, it is well to again publish effect of this is not only to allow the beverages and card playing in the turned over recently for the relief he was joined by his wife last Fri- these dates in order that the people of disabled war veterans, and pat-day. ients are now being transferred there from the government institu- WITH THE THEATRES. tions. It is the Speedway Hospital in Chicago.

Its size may be inferred from the statement that there are six miles of corridors. The cost was \$10,000,000 and was built with private funds, being intended by Edward Hines. wealthy lumberman, as a memorial for his son, Edward Hines, Jr., who fell in France. Not the least remarkable fact about the hospital is that Mr. Hines only succeeded in getting the government to accept his gift after a struggle of nearly three years and an expenditure of \$200 .-

000 attorney's fees. The ways of congress are past finding out. Lobbying is usually designed to get something from the government, yet here is a case where long persistent lobbying was required to persuade the government to accept something which would save it money and sorely need ed. It is a repetition of the experience that J. P. Morgan had when he offered his London residence to

the government for an embassy. The belated acceptance in the masterpiece of Maurice Tourneau present case, while doubtless pleasing to the donor, is rendered ungrac- Cooper, and two-reel Mack Sennett ious by the condition which accounts comedy. for the hospital's name. The condition is that the institution must not bear the name of the son who gave his life foreshis country, and whose inheritance now goes to help his living contrades.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Ursin Garriga, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Harrison County, Mississippi, on the twenty-first day of September, 1921, and all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present said claims to the Clerk of the said Court and to have them probated and allowed within six months from this date, failure to do so will bar

W. B. LUNDY, GEORGE E. SMITH: Attomey.

22nd. Central School 5 Society will holds its meet triday, September 23rd. The A year officers will have charge of The new officers was selected, af-

The enrollment of the school is der, it has no secret whatever. Here gradually being augmented, and then, is the obligation, (not oath) every endeavor is exercised in an ef- accepted by Fourth Degree Memfort to develop the school to the bers of the Knights of Columbus: highst degree of efficiency.

officially, it is understood the main myself fully on my duties as a citiastic term will be appropriately ob- such duties entirely in t served by the pupils in the rendition of my country and regardless of all of suitable programs, thus bringing personal consequences. I pledge to the young minds what the days myself to do all in my power to prescelebrated stand for, and the en- erve the integrity and purity of the Gulfport, which has one of the tertainment will be a means of ballot and to promote reverence and bringing the patrons and public in respect for law and order. I promise

get the utmost results and our ef- to the great honor and glory

Prof. McCluer has inauguarted system of visiting the other schools of the city as was carried out in While he is is principal of the Central school as superintendent he Prof. McCluer has taken

A. & G. Beach Front.

Monday, September 26th— Justice Johnson in "Blackbirds," and two-reel comedy. Tuesday. September 27th— Buck Jones in "Straight From the

Shoulder," and Mutt and Jeff and Fox News. Wednesday, September 28th-

Jack Pickford in "The Man Who Had Everything," and two-reel com-

Thursday, September 29th-'Go and Get it" Marshal Neilan's wonder picture, and two-reel com-

Friday, September 30th-May Allison in "Extravagance and Fox News.

Saturday, October 1st-

"The Last of the Mohicans," from the work of James Fenimore

VICTORY AIRDOME.

Monday, September 26th— J. Warren Kerrigan and his own company in "The House of Whis pers" also two-reel comedy.

Wednesday, September 28th-"Tex" elucidator of mysteries in is second great detective play "The Wall Street Mystery," (return date) also two-reel comedy.

Saturday, October 1st-Special! "The Devil to Pay" Robert Brenton, production, with all star cast including Fritzi Brunette, Robert McKinn, Jes. Dowling and others, also two-reel comedy.

PUTTING THE GULFPORT HAR.

trial agent of the G. & S. I Railroad,

Captain J. J. Taylor, has been spend.

ing a day or two in Jackson trying

to influence the Chamber of Com-

care of by the general government.

RULING BY COMMISSIONER.

Prohibition Commissioner Haynes

Make Non-Intoxicants.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19-Warn

Prohibition Commissioner Haynes.

BILOXI PACKERS DENY PLAN

TO CURTAIL SHRIMP CATCH.

BILOXI, Sept. 19.—E. L. Dukate

president and Ernest Desport, secre-

ary of the Gulf Coast Packers' As-

sociation, with headquarters in Bi

loxi, denied a meeting of the pack-

ers is to be held in Biloxi soon for

the purpose of curtailing the catches

of shrimp. This catch will be inter-

ered with, however, by the oyster

eason which will open with the

ackers October 1 making it impos-

which have ceased to pack shrimp

o pack both kinds of the seafood.

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the same time.

AY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1921

FROM KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS OGLI GATION IS GENUINE.

Writer Says the Great Secret of the Knights of Columbus is That Like the Masonic Order, It Has No Secret Whatever.

Biloxi Miss. Sept. 18, 192 program of Editor Daily Herald thirty minutes will be opportune if you will port of the election and doings of please publish the genuine obligation improvement of the ship channel at tality of vice and corruption in an the Society will be a football for taken by all Fourth Degree Knights Gulfport, and it is understood that interwiew today at the Ambassador,

the enthusiasm alrests displayed in Columbus is not even a Catholic or athletics, great thing there expected ganization, but an organization. The smaller boys till have class Catholic men. The distinction foot ball teams, but there are not vital. Catholic church organizations enough big boys in the school to are societies such as the Sacred have a 'varsity team; to play the Heart Society, The St. Vincent De Paul Society, The Holy Name Soc-The matter of athletics in the Cen- lety, The Children of Mary Society tral school will be fostered as far as and the Catholic Welfare Council practicable, and along this line it is The Knights of Columbus organizaproposed to give much attention all tion is a fraternal and insurance so though not at the expense of the ciety. The great secret of the K. of C., order is that like the Masonic or-

"I swear to support the Constitu-While nothing has been given out tion of the United States. I pledge The public is invited to visit the consistently, and to so conduct my-

> Faithfully Yours. REV. NELIUS DOWNING. COMMUNITY FAIRS FOR HAN-

COCK COUNTY. While the Hancock County will be held in Bay St. Louis on October 6th and 7th, it is well to re-MULION DOLLAR HOSPITAL AS tother city sellects white and color member that a number of community be manufactured tax-free by a and beer are served at the table, ity fairs will be held over the coun- head of a family registering with a there is scarcely any intoxication at As the Echo has readers scat- collector of internal revenue. ter J over Hancock County and the

> paper is pretty well read over the Bay St. Louis to the Big Fair. Fol- fruit juices free of tax."

lowing are the dates: October 3rd-Sellers, Kiln, Dedeaux, Caesar. October 4th-

Leetown, Flat Top, Kiln Camps, Aaron Academy. October 5th-Logtown. Waveland. Bay St. Louis.

-Patrons of de Montluzin drug store miss the presence of their pres criptionist, Mr. Clarence Roland who has been detained at home the latter part of the week by the serious illness of Mrs. Roland, a vic tim of acute indigestion, but who i now better.

-Miss Corinne Gleason, daughter f Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Gleason while out in her father's car, was the victim of a painful accident, in which she was severely shocked and cut about the face. She was with her father when he was forced to take the side of the street in quick effort to escape a collision, when his car bumped into a telephone pole lady from the front seat over the wind shield, with results as stated. Her face was severely cut in several places and the services of a physician was necessary.

-The pier of the Yacht Club Amusement + Company, head of Washington street, will be open tomorrow night to the public, and it is expected that there will be a large number of ladies and gentlemen to enjoy the breezes and delights afforded at this popular recreation resort. The warm weather continuing the pier will attract many. A jazz band will entertain the public.

-The property recently purchased from Paul Voorhies, and known The best evidence of appreciation as the Voorhies place, by the Society of local industry haliberal patronage, of Priests of the Divine Word, is remarks undergoing considerable repairs and me plant a thorough renovation, preparatory much it to the advent of the occupants who own in are soon due to arrive. Father lee Hike, representing the order, is here is and generally supervising the work. The piace will be used as a seminway, it is understood, and accomodations for about lifty young men are iconize of preparation. Contrac-

COUNTY FAIR, OCTOBER 6-7.

The Hancock County Fair is calling. The one feature of the fall season is approaching fact. What are you going to exhibit? Are you going to compete for a prize? Every good citizen of city and county should help to stimulate interest,

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PROHIBITION LAWS DISMAL BOR BEFORE PEOPLE OF STATE FAILURES, ASSERTS EDWARDS.

JACKSON, Sept. 22.—The indus. New Jersey Governor Likely to Make Senate Race on Wet Platform.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 19. merce to join with Gulfport in an -Governor Edward I. Edwards, of effort to have the war department New Jersey, condemned prohibition appropriate about \$185,000 for the as a flat failure and an instrumenof Columbus. Note the fact, that Jackson will join forces to this end, where he came to confer with lead-The boys are showing a lively in- we take no oath. The Knights of Mr. Taylor explained that the war ing Democrats on the governatorial terest in organizing the basket ball Columbus is not an oath bound orteam for the coming leason. Judg-ganization. The members merely
ing from the spirit highlested and accept obligations. The Knights of widen and deepen the channel so ciation of the Eighteenth. Among widen and deepen the channel so ciation of the Eighteenth Amendthat ocean going vessels may get in ment, astute political observers beand out without trouble. It has been lieve that he intends to make his estimated that it will cost in the campaign for United States Senate neighborhood of \$200,000 to accom- the seat of Senator Frelinghuysen plish the results desired. The var- on a platform for the repeal of the lous town of the state are being ap. prohibition law.

pealed to to back Gulfport in her Governor Edwards said: "Prohibundertaking and it is believed that ition is a flat failure. It prohibits all of them will do so. Great quan- only one class—those who have not titles of lumber and other Mississip, the price. The rich can get all they pi products pass through Gulfport to want. Farmers are still able to brew foreign countries and there does not their own. All they have to do is to seem to be any good reason why this prepare juices and the Lord fer-

one Mississippi harbor is not taken; ments them, 'As I see it, one of the principal reasons for the failure of prohibi-HOME BREW HELD ILLEGAL IN tion is those that are entrusted with the enforcement of the law are the most persistent violators. I dare say that hardly more than a dozen men in congress have empty hip pockets and empty cellars. Prohibition underminding the character of the people. It is making the United States a nation of liars and crimining that the making of intoxicating als, for every one who buys and home brew" is illegal was issued by drinks liquor in the sight of the law is a criminal. I have seen more Numerous inquiries have been re- drunkenness in the last two years ceived recently, he said, concerning than ever before. I am not opposed the home manufacture of fruit juice to prohibition because of personal growing out of reports that a head deprivation, but because it is an inof a household wase entitled to make fringment of personal liberty. I do 200 gallons of wine a year under a not drink liquor nor other intoxicating beverages nor does any member

The attitude of the home brew of my family. question was defined by Mr. Haynes "I do not wish to be understood as favoring the saloon. I am glad "Non-intexicating fruit juices can that institution has been abolished, be made in the home. Intoxicating for it was the greatest curse of the wine, home brew, and distilled spirits nation. It was the saloon that the may not be made. Two hundred gal- treating habit developed and resultlons of non-intoxicating fruit juices ed in drunkenness. Where wines any time. Where cards are enjoyed "This tax exemption provision has in the family circle there is hardly been the cource of confusion. The any gambling. Prohibit alcoholic manufacture of 200 gallons of in- home and members will go to excess will remember, and lest they forget. toxicating wine free from registra- when outside. No nation ever be-The community fair is always in tions of the national prohibition act, came great on a "thou shall not" teresting. From the place where it but merely to allow the manufacture diet. There can, be no character exhibits it is then transferred to of 260 gallons of non-intoxicating without temptation. Our Saviour preached this. No credit is due a young man or young woman who remains good because he or she is shut up in glass cases."

> -Mrs. R. W. Taylor was hostess to a large number of guests at the beautiful beach home on Thursday afternoon, when she entertained at cards in compliment to her motherin-law, Mrs. Thomas Taylor, of Baltimore, Md., who is here on a visit of an indefinite period. The affair was a most charming one in every appointment, and the prizes awarded the successful ones who pitted their skill against opponents were handsome and worthy of the beautiful affair. This is one of the more delightful and one of the larger attended affairs of the season.

GRAND GAME BASEBALL SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 25TH.

Canal Com'l Bank,

St. Stanislaus

CANAL-COMMERCIAL BANK WON THE CHAMPION-SHIP IN THE BANKERS' LEAGUE. THE-ST. STANIS-LAUS DEFEATED THEM LAST TIME. THEY ARE COM-ING TO WIN.

PITCHERS Hymel versus Smith. GAME CALLED 2:30 P. M.

Kantack County Kank BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS. Resources Over One Million Dollars.

T . Our progress and growth has been consistent &

Our efforts to render efficient service and a treatment have been amply rewarded by but

The resources of this Bank has been passed and POST HUNDRED THORISAND DOLLARS WHEN NO year IN years—conclusies proof of the service it reputation it bears.

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NO ACCOUNT TOO SMALL TO SERVE. 1 Each passing year for nearly a quester of a contary the reliability and strength of THE BANCOCK COUNTY BANK has communical greater and greater atten-

the claim.

Jackson News says: "Senator Pat Bay St. Louis, Miss. Harrison, of Mississippi remains in Dear sir: the limelight in the Northeast. Re- The Clean-up Squad of the Vetercently he was dubbed the 'Demo- ans' Bureau will be in your city on (Mass.) Republican, and later the the Squad's visit is to establish per-"Stonewall Jackson" of the Senator sonal contact with as many ex-service also referred to Pat Harrison as the the World War, and to aid then in them. light horse cavalry's of the Demo- filing claims for Compensation and cratic senate. The Washington Star | vocational Training. in a recent editorial carried on Harrison of Mississippi' the following: you will publish this article in your pletion of studies, within a minimum Bourgeois, Dan E. ticians in the know, on the junior and October 8th, senator from Mississippi.

"The Honorable Pat Harrison is press in order to reach the disabled one of the young members of the Senate. He has just turned forty. where for several terms he displayed lishing the enclosed article. industry, shrewdness and audacitythree necessary qualities in politics. Promotion came in the form of his present office. He defeated Mr. Vardaman, at one time the most popular man in the Bayou state.

"In the Senate Mr. Harrison has come rapidly to the front. Not an lows: orator, in the accepted sense of the word, he is yet a ready and effective speaker, which is more, in the general run of palitical activity. He catches and holds a crowd with ease, and secures with equal ease attention in the senate.

"Last year Mr. Harrison was prominent at San Francisco. Originally a McAdoo boomer, he turned to Governor Cox when McAdoo announced that he was not a candidate for the presidency, and was one of the Ohio man's most successful workers in the convention. He con- service men in your locality who tributed largely toward putting the may have a disability as a result of

"This year Mr. Harrison is his be present when the Squad arrives passed. party's stump speaker in the sena- in order to have their claims propertorial contest in New Mexico, and filed. if the party wins he will be accorded

"Mr. Harrison does not, and will their nights under the War Risk Act not, figure in any presidential gos- and the Rehabilitation Act. sip on his own account. The Democracy does not go South for its su- on August 10th, the Bureau of War preme leadership. But as he stands Risk Insurannce and the Federal very near to Democrats of promin- Board for Vocational Training have ence in all sections and is particu- been merged into what will be larly acceptable as an adviser to known in the future as the Veterans those now in charge of the party's Bureau. national organization, there is well warranted speculation about the vise all Ex-Service Men of their part he will be likely to play in or- rights to Compensation, Hospitalizaganization work in 1924, when the tion, Insurance and Training, and best work will be in demand at the assis tthem in filing their claims for Democratic headquarters."

REFUSES TO BURY SON.

Father Keeps Remains of Boy Killed in France at Home.

STATESVILLE, N. C. Sept. 23 ing to such an extent that they are With a casket draped in an Ameri- in need of hospital treatment, and can flag and resting on chairs in wher it can be shown that the disthe little home, John P. Speaks, of ability is due to their service, if they Union Grove township, near here, have not already filed a claim for refuses to bury the body of his son, Thomas B. Speaks, who was killed them in filing this claim. If the in action in France on October 4th, claimant is suffering from a disease 1918, and whose body arrived here on the 1-th day of August. Following the arrival of the body

the father, to satisfy himself that tion he will be permitted to do so the casket contained the remains of and transportation will be issued to his son, had the casket opened, Mr. Speaks identifed the skelton as that of his son by the shape of the teeth and dental work with which he was

The coffin was then sealed placed in the little home.

and the Sheriff of Iredell County of Colonel Smith to visit every visited the Speaks home to ascertain county in the states of Alabama, if it was insanitary to keep the cas- Mississippi and Louisiana. ket in the house, Mr. Speaks fold them he did not want to bury the body unless he had to do so

the house," Mr. Speaks is quoted as having said, "and keep him until I

county authoritie s to force Mr. Speake to bury the body.

New Orleans.

Captain John Boardman, for more than half a century a familiar fig ure on the Mississippi and adjacent streams, died at New Orleans Monday in his eightieth year. He commanded a number of the best known boats in the river trade and was par owner of several boats. Recently h had been with the board of steam inspections. He was born in Gainesville, Miss., and had a gallant record as a Confederate veteran. Captain Boardman was well-known in Pearl river section of this county where he was born and lived many years and his passing away will be read with concern.

Coast Officers Commissioned.

tenant, Company K. First Mississip. Hymel, who is a Bay St. Louis boy. A great building become P. pi Infantry: Benfamin C. Tanah, Bay, and who fine liready "made pool" spouls, as reported. Many pew St. Louis, captain Medical Corps. playing all summer through. Louis, nessentializings of benchmark in the These two officers what communication fairs was supported. Agreement of communication, including a second of the least playing the least playing a second of the communication.

CLEAN-UP SQUAD IS COMING. TO BAY ST. LOUIS.

New Orleans, La., Sept. 19, 1921. The Sea Coast Echo.

I will appreciate it very much if ter buildings, a good library, a com- Bourgeon, W. L. "Keep your eye, suggest the poli- cutton nof Saturday, September 30 school term of seven months. This Boudin, Peter J.

Respectfully.

J. C. BARNES. In charge of Publicity, Clean-up Drive, Veterans Bureau. 414 New Hibernia Bank Building.

The article referred to above fol-

"The following itenerary has been arranged for the Clean-up Squad in Mississippi:

Tylertown, September 22 and 23 Prentis, September 24 and 26. Collins, September 27 and 28. Hattiesburg, September 29 and 30 Purvis. October 3 and 4.

Poplarpille, October 5 and 6.

Wiggins, October 7 and 8. Gulfport, October 10 and 12. Bay St. Louis, October 12 and 13. Now is the time to notify all ex-

The purpose of this drive is to Since the signing of the Sweet Bill

The Clean-up Squad will fully ad-Compensation and Training. They will be fully advised, as to what methods to pursue in order to secure medical treatment, provided they are suffering from a disability due to or tracable to their service in the World War. Men who are suffercompensation, the Squad will assist or disability and is in need of hospital treatment, if he has not already filed a claim for compensa-

him so that he may go to the nearest hospital for treatment. Colone Dallas B. Smith. District Manager of the Veterans' Bureau at New Orleans, is anxious to clean-up ish is progressing nicely under A. G. Rohrer, Earl E. and all outstanding cases. The Squad Thomas the contractor in charge Rosher, Garry O. will be in the filed approximately It will be a shelled rood and will fur Sanger, Charles When the county welfare office three months an dit is the intention

If you know a man who has disability as a result of his service. you can assist him by telling him of "I prefer to fix a place in or near the Squad so that he may be present when they arrive in his town. Be sure to tell all men to bring

am dead, and have his bones buried their discharges, marriage certificates and birth certificates of their "No action was taken by the dependent children. This is very important.

Your American Legion Post, your Red Cross Chapter or your postmaster can give you information - rel tive to this drive.

Have a big crowd out when the Squad reaches your city. The Bureau is anxious to clean up all outstanding claims. Now is the opportunity to file your claim against the Government that you

Hymel is Star for St. Stanislaus.

The St. Stanislaus College baseball team of Bay St. Louis defeated the J. M. Parker team of New Orleans, last Sunday at the College camius by the score of 12 to 1. The game was never in doubt from the beginning to the last. Hymel, pitching for St. Stanislaus, struck out 17 men and walked but two during the contest. The first seven men who faced Hymel went back to the bench via the strike out route. Hymel slao National guard officers for the starred at bat, securing two triples State of Mississippi and particularly out of four trips to the plate. The to be photographed, he makes a truch of the coast recently comprissioned visitors sedured but four hits while section appearance. include Harry N. Mickoul, first lieu- St. Stanishaus players hit for twelve.

tion of which W. F. Bond, of Jackson, has charge, will send out speak. Abraids cratic Gadfiy! by the Springfield, October 12 and 13. The object of era to all parts of the state during American Coreldina "Better School Week," when those Arcenegue E. J. in charge of the schools and do all Bets, Hours minority by Mark Sullivan of the men as possible woo may save a dis in their power to improve the edu- Black, Jis. New York Evening Post: Sullivan ability a sa result of their service in cation of the children attending Blaise, W. Mariy

Among the things to be urged Blatze Leer P. will be better trained teachers, bet Bordsges, Dan has already been accomplished in Brandao, Edna We must depend largely upon the the Biloxi schools under the direc. Brandao, Miss M. tion of Superintendent Claude Ben-Rush, Dr. B. C. men. We feel sure that you are in nett, and in the schools at Gulfport Capdepon, L. B. sympathy with what we are trying over which Prof. R. G. Butler has Capdepon, Henry "He made his jack" in the House, to do and will be glad to aid by pub- charge. In these two cities large Cazeneuve, Miss Ruth sum sof money have been expended Cazeneuve, Jos. F. in the improvement of the buildings Chapman, W. W. and the teaching corps, all being Cholner, Herbert G. done for the welfare of the children: Conner, Mrs. Evelyn H. These speakers will come to the coast this week, however, when they Crawford, Miss Louise A will be received by large audiences. Cue, Emilio and shown about the different Deacon, Robert B. schools and will be the means of Dodd, M. J. their king to Jackson an excellent Drake, E. S. report of their findings on the Mis Drozkowsky, sissippi coast separate school dis Edwards, John K.

> County Teachers' Association Holds First Meeting of 1921-22 Session.

One of the largest and most inter. Fahey, Pearl L. esting teachers' meeting on record Fahey Joseph M. n Hancock County, was held at the Fahey, Leo F. Courthouse, in Bay St. Louis. on Firsching, George C. September 17, 1921. Almost every teacher and trustee Fordwood, W. W.

of the county was present. Frank, Charles During the business session many Gager, Joseph L. their service in the World War to new resolutions were introduced and

A step towards progressiveness Gex, Miss Wena was taken when the association was Gex, W. J. divided into Primary. Intermediate Green, John A. much of the credit for the victory. fully advise all Ex-Service Men of and High School departments, there. Hale Thos P. by offering a special interest for Hoffmann, George W.

> Mr. Chas. G. Moreau, editor of Hymel Ronald A. The Sea Coast Echo, has offered a Jones, James G. page in his weekly paper to be used Ladner, Delmas D. entirely for school work. This of- Ladner, Raymond fer having been accepted every Lapsley, Mrs. Cora R. teacher in the county is asked to Lewis, Dr. H. S., and wife. send in school notes, announcements, Lucas, Edward E.

The officers for the ensuing year Madison, C. W. were elected as follows:

J. D. Everett, president. Mrs. W. Stockstill, vice president. Marti, J. M. T. E. Kellar, Treasurer. Rita Breath, Secretary

A most enjoyable lunch was McGinn, Miss Rosetta served to the members and guests of McMillan. C. S. the association by Mesdames Eagan, Mitchell, Chas. J. Saucier, McMillar, Stevens, and Mitchell, Robert L.

The next meeting will take place Monteleone, Bernard at Kiln, Miss., on Saturday, October

All teachers and trustees of County are urged to be present. RITA BREATH.

Work on Local Highway Progressing Norman, Louis J.

According to information furnish Perkins, R. Terrell ed by George P. Purcell, who is Perkins, Mrs. R. R. stationed at Rigolets, La., and who Perre, Mrs. Robert comes to Biloxi every week to visit Planchet, Paul N. with his wife and family, work upon Planchet; George Anthony the highway from the Chef Menteur Rea, George R. to Slidell, La., in St. Tammany par Redding, James E. nish a route in which automobilists Saucier, Harry S. may reach New Orleans in quicker Saucier, Joseph E. time than now. It is expected that Scafide, Andrew the construction work will be com- Seal, Leo W. pleted se that traffic may use it Shansy. J. T. either by way of Bay St. Louis and Sigerson, W. A. Logtown or from Pass Christian and Sistrunk, R. W. Poplarville by late fall months.

Examination for Third Class Post- Stokee, A. L. master at Ligtown, Miss.

The Sea Coast Echo is in receipt Waller, C. L. of an official communication from Webb, R. W. the United States Civil Service at Wells, W. E. Washington, requesting that an Wolbrechte, H. M., and wife that an open competive examination Zingarling, J. A. will be held in Bay St. Louis on Saturday, October 8th, 1921 to fill the Louisville and Nashville Railread office of postmaster at Logtown, this county, salary \$1200 per annum. This examination is to be held under a recent act. and further information may be had at the local post

TEACH YOUNG BULL TO LEAD Be Halter Broken With

Little Effort If Taken In Hand at

should be taught to lead while he is a small calf. He can be halter broken at this time with a few minutes effort. He should not only be taught to lead without a tight rope, but also should be taught to stand. If given this topics on while young, in after life, when he is to led out for visitors to look over or

Crawford, Owen Drozkowsky, Mildred von

Edwards, George H. Engman: Bertha and Robt. C. Engman, S. L. Evans, James A. Fahey, Edmond F.

Fizer. Chas. S. Gex. Miss Ethel L.

Horton, Dr. Clarence L. Luzzia. Joseph

Marshall. Charles Manieri, Andrew T. Mauffray, Joseph O. McLeod, A. J.

Mollere, John D.

Monteleone, Peter X. Montluzin, Rene de Montluzin, A. J., de Moreau. Chas. G.

Mustin, John B.

Smith, Alvah Purser Stevenson, F. C. Sylvester, Oliver

Engineers Inspect Bridges.

R. H. Ewing and B. P. Benedict of Louisville, Ky., representing the engineering department of the L & N. R. R. Co., accompanied by their asistants, were on the coast during the week on a tour of inspection over the New Orleans and Mobile Division of the road for the purpo of ascertaining the condition of th various bridges as to their strength in standing storm or high tide which may prevail during the equinoctial period. The company is paying nore strention to this part of their ine than ever before owing to the sept3. the they have added consider-cally follow stock together with assessments coating thousands of

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and watchmen

o decree rendered in sale cause of he luth day of September, A. D.

10th day of October, A. D., 1921. between the hours of 11 a. m., and t o'clock p. m., sell, at the front door of the Court house of Hancock County to the highest blader for sask, at public notery, land in the County, Miss., described as follows: cery Court of Hancock County, to-wit. Having a frontage of one State of Mississipps, rendered on the hundred feet on the south side of 20th day of August A. D. 1921. St. John Street, and running bats Causet No. 2440, on the General between parallel lines one hundred Docket of said county, wherein Mrs. between parallel lines one hundred Docket of said county, wherein Mrs. Teet apart on a course south twenty Marguerite Solomon is complainant, degrees west one hundred and twenty Marguerite Solomon is complainant, the Board of Supervisors of Hancock ty-five feet to the dividing line this I, the undersigned commissioner will offer for sale and sell for cash be least D. Fahey; and bounded on the fore the front door of the Court House of said county in the City of now, or formerly, which lot has a Bay St. Louis, within lawful hours, frontage of one hundred feet on St. on the First Monday is October. A John street, and is situated in the D., 1921, the following described corner of said street and Dunbar or property to-wit: corner of said street and Dunbar of property to-wit:
Nicaise avenue and on the west by Beginning at a post on the West-Nicaise avenue and on the west by land now or formerly of John V.

Sheriff of Hancock County. Bay St. Louis, Miss

are being circulated to the effect referred to as so numbered and des-

Hines Yellow Pine Trustees is on by Chas. Ham, et ux., by deed dated by the Board of Supervisors. The posed to the unlawful sale of Blind February 3, 1910 to said Jean Lar by the Board of Supervisors. The Tiger Liquor and White Lightning our being recorded in book BO, pp term of the inspector's office shall be on or near their land and premises. The Recods of Deeds of said one year.

It is a violation of the law and gives This the Uth day of Said one year.

This the Uth day of Said one year. a great deal of trouble among our employees, and we take this opportunity to say to you, that the management of the Edward Hines Yellow Pine Trustees stands ready all times to render you and all the other officers of the law and prevent- in the matter of validation of \$93.

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other officers of the law and prevent- 000.00 of Water Works Bonds ing of the sale of intoxicating 000.00 of Water Works Bonds liquors of White Lightning on or for the City of Bay St. Louis near their land and premises, and to To the Taxpayers of the City of Bay this end, the Edward Hines Yellow Pine Trustees will pay a reward of You are hereby notified that the \$50.00 to any person who will furmatter of the validation of \$93,000 nish evidence and procure a convictor of Water Works bonds for the City of Water Works bonds for the City published the time provided herein, unlawful sale of intoxicating liquors hearing before the chancellor at 10 or near their land and premises, or clock, A. M., at County Court in order that the public may be house at Bay St. Louis, on the 24th house at Bay St. Louis, on the 24th day of September, 1921, on or be sale of the offer of this reward, for which date objections if the city from and after it shall have been published the time provided herein, and each person selling, giving or exchanging milk shall be notified and be given a copy of this ordinance.

H. S. WESTON, we are having a copy of this letter fore which date objections, if any,

published is The Sea Coast Echo. | wust, be filed. Yours very truly, Attorney for the Edward Hines

Xellow Pine Trustees. NOTICE OF INTENTION TO BORROW MONEY. State of Mississippi,

Hancock County. On motion duly seconded and carried, the following was unanimously adopted by the Board of Supervisors at its September meeting:

WHEKEAS, it is necessary to borrow money for Hancock County to meet the expenses of County for current year.

current year. NOW THEREFORE, Be It Resolve ed; it is the intention of the Board of Supervisors of said County, on September 7th, 1921, to borrow \$15,000 for the General County

fund in anticipation of the taxes for the year 1921, to defray expenses of said year; to issue the negotiable note of said county; maturing not later than February 15, 1922, and bearing not more than 6 per cent. A. A. KERGOSIEN.

Clerk Board of Supervisors. August 8th, 1921. NOTICE TO APPLICANTS

The regular examination will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday, September 1, 2 and 3, 1921 for white applicants and Thursday, Friday and Saturday, September 8, 9 and 19, for colored applicants

The second fall examination for whites will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday, September 15, 16 and

FOR COUNTY EXAMINATION

All applicants are requested to be on hand at 10 o'clock, A. M., with necessary equipment for the exami-

Yours truly T. E. KELLAR Superintendent of Education Haricock County.

CHANCERY SUMMONS * No. 2359. The State of Mississippi.

To Tom McMellone You are commanded to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 4th Monday of October, 1921, to defend the suit in said court of Rose McMellon, wherein you are

This 5th day of August, 1921, A. A. KERGOSIE V. Cierk

defendant.

Bay St. Louis School Report an Increase in Aftendance.

City schools of Bay St. Louis report a daily increase in the enroll ment, exceeding all previous records. At the R. W. Webb School an extra godin has been paritioned but, and an extra leadier takes care of the in-

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land now or formerly of John V. ern line of Dunbar avenue at a milk for use, from any cow without land is known as designated on the tween this lot and Lot 24 assessed that such cow or cows have been R. Seal, filed in the office of the aid Wesern line; thence running Chancery clerk of said Couunty on North 76 degrees west 72.46 chains or cows are free from tuberculosis Chancery clerk of said Couunty on September 3rd, 1888, as part of Lot (4782,36 feet) more or less to a cestificate from the county of the said above described is the same land on bank of the Jordan river; thence South 59 degrees west 4.16 land conveyed to John A. Munch by John V. Touline by deed dated 27th day of April, A. D., 1897, and red corded in Book U, pages 285-286, of degrees east. 76-58 chains (5054.28) the Records of Deeds of said liancock County, together with all improvements thereon.

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Given under my hand his 12th day of Septemper and A. R. Cuevas; east by land own and sanitary condition.

SECTION 4. All cows inspected

Dunbar avenue, South by land owned by J. A. de Montluzin and west shall be appropriately marked or by Jordan rives. That part of the branded by the County Veterinarian. SECTION 5. It shall be unlawful for any person to sell, give away, or several statement of the corporate limits of the City of Ray St. Louis is designated as Lot avenage milk taken from a cow in-Dear Mr. Sheriff:

Bay St. Louis is designated as Lot exchange milk taken from a cow inmanagement of the Edward Hines said limits is known as Lot 14, rear infectious or contagious diseases.

The lot numbers above that intoxicating liquors or white ignated in the First Ward on a map ty Veterinarian \$2.00 for each cow the land and premises of the Edward son filed in the office of the Change SECTION 7. The provident but

St. Louis:

A. A. KERGOSIEN,

AN ORDINANCE "An ordinance providing for the inspection of milk cows, milk and dairies, making the inspection compulsory, creating the office of Milk and Cattle Inspector, making it a misdeameanor for a violation of the

provisions of the ordinance.

SECTION 2. That no person

SECTION 7. The president shall Hines Yellow Pine Trustees. Ceryl Glerk of said county on Jan. 6. SECTION 7. The president shall The management of the Edward 1902, Being the same land conveyed appoint a milk and cow inspector,

> ing any of the provisions of this act shall be guilty of a misdemeanor. and upon conviction, shall be fined not more than One Hundred Dollars or sentenced to serve not more than thirty days, or, both such fine and imprisonment.

This ordinance shall be published 30 days in The Sea Coast Echo, a weekly newspaper published in Hancock County.
SECTION 10. That this ordinance take effect and be in force

ATTEST: A. A. KERGOSIEN,

Jor Every Field Use



Lower You can plow, disk,

harrow, harvest. thresh, bale bay. grind teed, fill the silo, saw wood, pump water, pull stimpe do road work or any other power job around the farm quicker, easier and at less cest to you with the Foreson Tractor.

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AID BETTER BULL CAMPAIGN

Kansas City Chamber of Commerce Offers \$2,000 in Prizes for Replacing Scrub Sires.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) An illustration of the earnestness with which various states and local

organizations have taken up live stock improvement work, especially in connection with purebred sires, is shown by the work in Missouri. The extension service of the Missouri College of Agriculture started a better-bull campaign in January, 1920, and so successful were the results of the work during the year that the Kansas City chamber of commerce appropriated \$2,000 to be used in cash prizes this

The prizes are to be awarded to the bulls, \$1,000 being the first prize, \$500 ganizations, under the leadership of



The Purebrod Dairy Sire When Introduced Into a Sorub or Grade Hord Soon Brings About a Phenomenal Durchased an Interest

the fourth. To obtain a prize, however, a county must replace at least

received by the United States Department of Agriculture, state efficials directing the work say they have concentrated on better bulls because they think the greatest good will result from efforts along this line. The ennouncement states that any county in the state is eligible for entrance in the contest. Awards will be made on the basis of the number of scrub bulls of breeding age replaced by registered bulls. A scrub is defined as one that is not registered or eligible for reg-

Any county which at any time during the year completes its work with 100 per cent purebred registered bulls will be entitled to first prize; but should more than one county show 100 per cent registered bulls the various counties will be entitled to first, second, third, and fourth prizes, respectively, in the order in which they comfour counties which replace the great- plete the work. The counties comest number of scrubs with purebred peting in the contest are to form en

the county agent, to promote the work. All questions arising in the contest will be referred to a better-bull committee of the Misseuri College of Agriculture for settlement, and the decision of this committee will be final.

A menthly report showing the name and address of the owner of the scrub bull replaced and breed of the registered bull in which an interest has been purchased will be forwarded on the first day of each month to the state project leader. At the end of the year a final report, certified by the county agent, will be sent in; giving the names and addresses of owners of scrub bulls which have been replaced together with the breed, name, and registry number of each registered bull in which the contestants

STATEMENT OF THE FINANCIAL CONDITION OF THE MERCHANTS BANK.

Located at Bay St. Louis, in the County of Hancock, State of Mississippi at the close of business, Sept. 6th, 1921, made to the Board of Bank Ex-

Loans and Discounts	
Overdrafts, unsecured	357,284.6
United States Bonds, Certificates of Indebtedness and War Savings Stamps	1,805.9
Stocks, Bonds, Securities, etc.	21,684.7 77,442.9
Warrants, (State, County and Municipal)	550.0
Guaranty Fund with State Treasurer	2,000.0
Banking House and Lot	8,000.0
Furniture and Fixtures	3,500.0
Due from other Banks—commercial or reserve funds	52,851.7
Exchange and checks for next day's clearings	1,828,04
Gold Coin	8,549.0
Silver Coin, Nickels and Cents	415.0 2,739.8
All other items of Resource, viz: Suspense	248.2
Total :	538,392.5

Undivided Profits, less amount paid for interest, taxes and cur-

Individual Deposits subject to check
Savings Deposits
Time Certificates of Deposit
Bank Deposits—other than branches

I GEO. R. REA. de solemnly swear that the above is a true statement of the financial condition of the Merch ants Bank, located at Bay St. Louis, in the County of Hancock, State of Mississippi at the close of business on the 6th day of September, 1921, to the best of my knowledge and belief.



"Quack; quack," said Sir David Duck 'I am the leader. And we will all play follow the leader. It is a plendid game.

Everyone must follow the leader. and I am the leader as I said before. A fine same a very fine game. quack, quack," said Sir David Duck. Sir David Duck was in a good which leoked as though it were of many

The water was blue and green in color. There were pretty water weeds growing in it and the sky was looking in the water so that there were many colors which were reflected from the sky, just as a person can see herself seffected in the water when it is very

The ducks all began to follow Sir David Duck, swimming along in pairs. They did not pay any attention to the beautiful colors which were in the water, and oh, such beautiful colors

They didn't pay any attention to the levely sky above them, nor to the

beauty about them.
"I am glad to see the way you are all following me," said Sir David Duck, "I am glad to see it, in-

"Quack, quack; we're all coming along," said the ducks. "We should be so thankful to be free," said Sir David Duck "In a

house some distance beyond the house which belongs to the one who owns us, there is a wild bird being kept "The people caught the bird and caged him. And there he sits, long-

ing to be free, longing to be out with his friends. It is different to keep a bird in a cage which has been born and brought up to cage life, like a canary, but even then it is nice to lef the bird out in a room at times when the windows are down. For a canary would lose his way, perhaps,

of the got coutside. The contract of the "But to capture a bird who had always been wild! Oh dear, that seems so sad.

out or his cage with sad, sad eyes." But Twe heard our owner say that they were going to set the bird free. Ohmhow happy he will be then! can just imagine how he will go figing away to his friends with a song on his beak and a happy flutter in his heart.

"I am glad that the farmer says



thankful we should be that we never have had to live in a small care! "We can quack our way through life. swimming in this lovely pond. "Even though we don't bother much to admire the lovely colors and the

beautiful weeds we enjoy ourselves in our own duck way. "We don't bother to admire the sky for it is so far away and ducks have

never thought much about the sky adyway. "The goldenrod flowers are coming out along the road nearby and they are making a great long procession of themselves with the help of the wild dalsies.

"Yes, they're going to form a lovely parade, all of the goldenrod fam-Ily and wild daisles which can find room on either side of the road. They won't go marching about but they will stand quite still like a parade which ecly aseds to be given the signal or sign from the band to start march

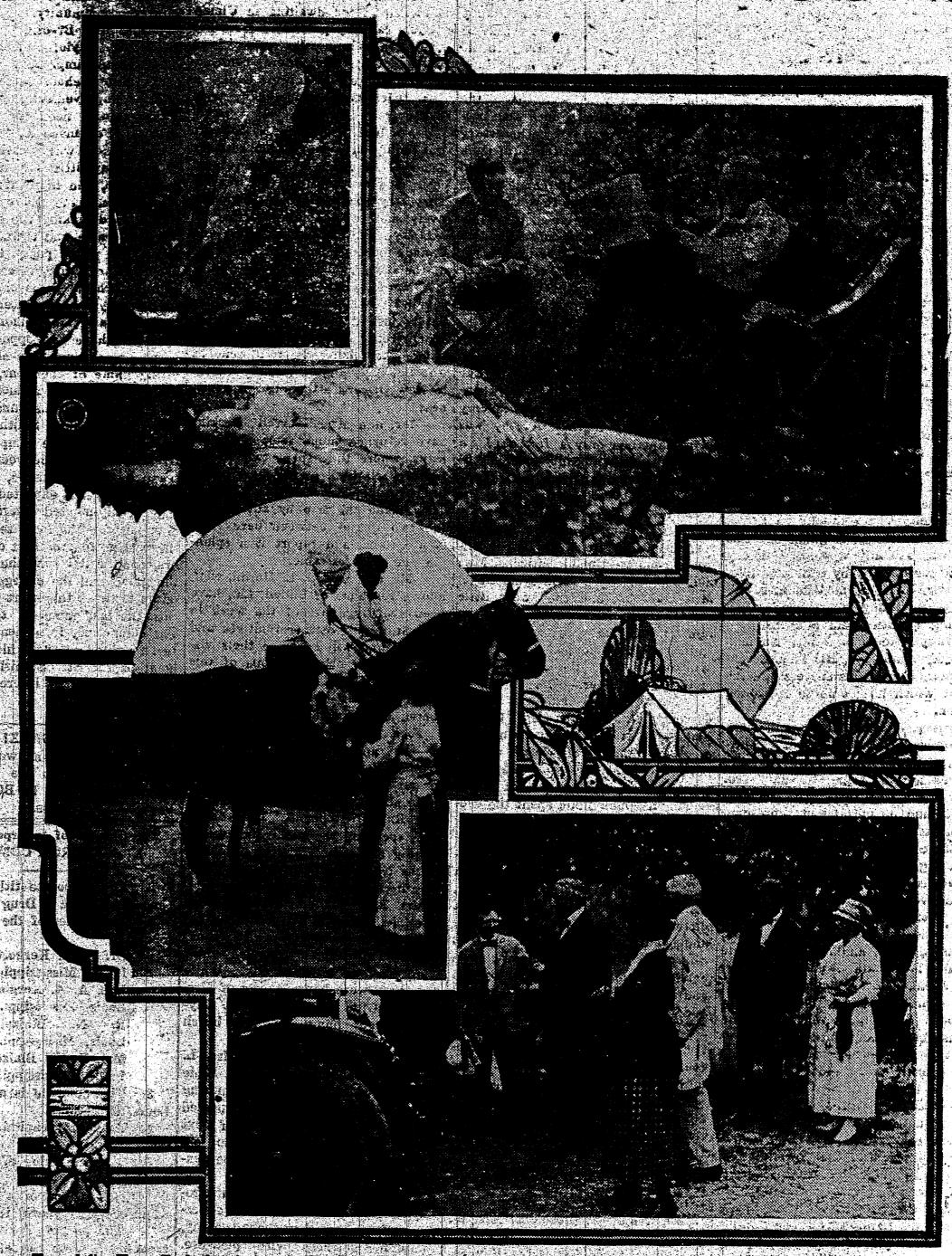
"The band won't give them the sign ind they don't mind as they simply want to stand as they are. It is most certainly very beautiful about here. the beauty, for I am only a duck after

"Queck; queck, the most important hing is the way you all follow me we by two. I don't like the game of Still Pond No More Moving, for when a creature says those words the others must all keep quite still. I the the rame of Pollow die Leader for that is the came we're playing new; and I'm the leader, quack

And all the ducks swam after \$1 David Duck, quacking as they swap

the cat'll (cattle) eat it.

ing Thoroughly Balovs Roughing It' in With Edison Ford-Firestone Camping Party

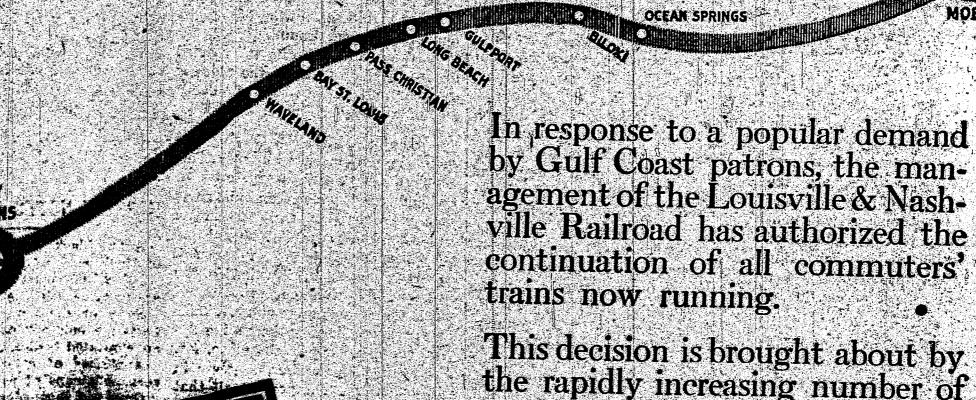


Upper left: Henry Ford, chopping wood. Upper right: President Harding and H. S. Firestone discuss the morning news; Thomas A. Edison in the foreground resting. Center: President Harding accepting a bouquet of flowers from an aged woman residing near the camp. Lower: President Harding, on his arrival, greets his fellow campers.

THERE are those who may claim recently concluded a unique camping press of official business, but Mr. | was horseback riding, Mr. Firestone the above picture refutes the excursion through the Maryland and Edison, Mr. Firestone and Mr. Ford bringing six thoroughbred horses popular belief that Thomas A. Edi-west Virginia mountains.

To the world's foremost inventor, also in the sought to shun as much as possible companions, President Harding at I the spotlight of publicity which contains the spotlight of the

GUIF COAST SELVICE Now In Effect Will Be Continued All Winter



This decision is brought about by the rapidly increasing number of year - round residents at points along the Mississippi Coast and as a measure helpful to the relief of housing conditions in big cities.

Official Journal of The Board Supervisors, Hancock County, Miss. official Journal of Board of Mayor and Aldermen, Bay St. Louis, Miss.

CITY ECHOES.

-Miss Madeline Eagan, who has been spending her vacation visiting at the home of her mother. Mrs. I. Eagan, in Main street, has recovered from an iliness and will return New Orleans soon.

... - Messrs. Jos. L. Gager and R. W. Sistrunk attended the automobile races at New Orleans days ago, the sport witnessed by perhaps one of the largest gatheringa ever assembled in New Orleans.

-Mrs. Leo W. Seal has returned from Hammond, La., where she visited friends, and attended the parish fair and other public activities while there. Mrs. Seal was the recipient of a number of social courtesies gotten un during her stay in Hammond.

-Mr. G. E. Templet, wide-awake and successful proprietor of the Bay Jewelry Store, will leave shortly for Chicago, where he will combine pleasure with business. visit friends and remain a while in the big city of the middle west.

-Mr. Simon L. Engman of this city was recently appointed notary public for the city by Governor Russell, who made no mistake in recognizing a young man of sterling qualities and a citizen so generally esteemed. Mr. Engman has duly qualified. His friends congratulate him on his success and the honor which has come to so young

-Misses Hermie Perkins and Mary Bourgeois have matriculated at Gulf-Park College, near Gulfport, and will make daily trips to and This is the first session of the new lts three story buildings of brick are imposing, and the grounds have been converted into a park that is very attractive.

-Prof. and Mrs. Leon McCluer and little daughter are here from Jackson, Miss., and have leased one of the McDonald dwellings in Carroll avenue. Prof. McCluer is superintendent of the Bay St. Louis city schools. Although a very busy man, he is getting acquainted as fast as his time will permit. He is a young and energetic man and well qualified for the trust

-Local real estate market continues active. During the week. among other sales, Mr. Owen Crawford purchased the dwelling in and Mr. Sistrunk, adjoining, in Citizen street, purchased the place he and his family have been occupying. Both places were the property desirable and valuable, and both genulemen have made good purchas-

-Mrs. R. W. Webb was hostess to quite a number of guests on Wednesday afternoon at the home in Carroli avenue, when she very pleasantly entertained at "five hundred." there were quite a number of tables and the guests numerous, enjoying a most delightful afternoon, and inments to be given during the fall and winter.

Merchants Bank, spent Thursday in Jackson, attending a meeting of the executive committee of the Mississippi State Bankers' Association, of largely attended, and the announce which he is a member. Well and ment of any benefit is always a sigprominently known at Jackson. as nall that carries. Music for the Ball well as over the State, he has many will be furnished by the Maccabee friends there who breeted him Band. Admission for gentlemen, 50 heartily.

Ponchatoula last week and returned Basford, A. F. Piper; Floor Commit- when the management presented who acknowledged that they signed home Saturday, having gone to her tee Simon L. Engman, Gerald Zane Grey's famous "U. P. Trail," and executed the above and foregobrother, a young man of sterling the date, Thursday, October 6, same crowd in attendance was one of the act and deed on this the 24th day of qualities, and who had seen active date as the first day of the Hancock record-breaking of the season. It September, 1921. service oversees, while ill mistook a County Fair. poison for headache powder and when medical aid had reached him sight of the fact that the annual thur A. Scafide, manager, has had a he was beyond assistance. The aged county fair for Hancock will be held fine season, and even though now father, Mrs. Lacoste and other mem- in Bay St. Louis Thursday and Fri- exhibitions are only given three bers of the family have the sympathy of the community in time of sorrow.

business man at New Orleans, who those interested to make it so as to dome all the year round. The ut-has summered in Bay St. Louis the insure this annual feature for our most order and decorum is carried past several seasons, intends mak- city and county. The dates are only on at any and all times, the place is ing this city his permanent family a short time off, and it behooves all spacious and the comfort of every Mrs. Ads. B. Leydecker, wherein home. With that end in view he has attending to make exhibits to "get patron is always in mind. in the course of building a raised (7 busy." Reports to the management ft) basement) dwelling of spacious of the Fair are to the effect the run and attractive proportions, on the al exhibits will be on a larger and beach front, south of the Firsching more comprehensive scale than ever home, and when completed will con- attempted. The rural schools will tribute liberally to that number of also be well represented. It is ex handsomer homes for which Bay petted that there will be a consider St. Louis noted. Joseph Labat has able number of exhibits from Bay the building in charge as contractor St. Louis in order that all the prizes and builder.

dent of the Kiln Consolidated eral exhibits, besides there should be School, report the enrollment of the exhibits in the poultry department school as greatly increased. Teach-outliery, textile, and art departs ers and pupils have gotten down to ment. The Better Baby Contest hard work and this session promises should also come in for local attento prove one of splendid results. Prof. Powell further says that both pupils and teachers are striving to put on an exhibition at the county fair in he half in HereSt Louis Go

-Mr. Grady Perkins has resumed his studies at the A. & M. Cellege, are here from New Orleans and Starkville. This is his second session ing the week, visiting the and he returns to his work fired mother. Mrs. P. Tarut, and with ambition and urged on by the Beuchel and family. fruits of his success last session.

ie and his aldermen have placed the ity of Bay St. Louis on a cash havs, and that it will not be necessary o borrow funds from the local bank Webb, belongs the credit. The of the early summer, Herald was quick to recognize and - Mr. M. Lapayre and family

much thanks due. spirit took its flight to the heavenly ness. realm Monday night. Dorothy was -Mr and Mrs. Terrell Perkins wo years less only a few days, a have returned home from New Or hild of unusual beauty and intelli- lears, where they spent two weeks. gence, the only daughter in the home visiting relatives, and where they and the visitation of the angel of intended spending the winter season death to the happy home is a bereav. They made the trip by auto, using ment unfathomable in its depths. the two ferries between here and Mr. and Mrs. Solomon are well- New Orlans, and report it a splensnown, most estimable citizens. Mrs. solomon was by a former marriage. Mrs. Larroux, and the sweet little known residents of Slidell, La., have

mother and father. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Mader, was agreeably surprised J. Toca. Tuesday night at the home of her parents, "Kentwood," on the beach Trinity, Texas, are welcome visitors front, when a number of young to our city, and are spending ning in dance, song and music past. Mrs. R. M. Stephens. They have times. The occasion was Miss Myrtant and interesting a mile stone in of the North and East and are stopone's life to let pass by unobserved, ping here while en route home. hence the "surprise" celebration. A and beauty, made by Mrs. W. L.

trustees county association of Hancock county, held at the court house Bay St. Louis last Saturday was oen of the most pleasant and profitwhich he and his family reside, presnted, and the the work of teach, months and their return will be geners divided into sections will prove successful. J. D. Everett. of Lake Shore, was elected president: Mrs. W. W. Stockstill, of Bay St. Louis, vice of Charles Sanger. The property is president; T. E. Kellar, of Bay St. Louis, treasurer, and Miss Rite Breath, also of this city, secretary, The official proceedings of the minutes will be found on page 2 of this ssue of The Echo. Next meeting vill be held at Kiln, Saturday, Octoer 15th.

and enjoyed by all present.

There is no organization in our ity more popular than the Order of the Maccabees, and whenever that organization calls for assistance. there is always any number of our people, who rally to the cause. The Maccabees will give a benefit ball -Cashier George R. Rea. of the on the evening of Thursday, October 6th at the Woodmen of the Worl Hall, for the benefit of their build ing fund. Their affairs are always cents; ladies, 25 cents. Committee Anthony Chetta. of Arrangements-Frank C. Steven-

county courthouse and grounds. The tendance is noted, and many patrons Fair this year promises to eclipse all have expressed regret -that the -Mr. Max Kohler, well-known former efforts, and it is proposed by weather forbids a showing in the airhonor and glory will be equally shared between city and country -Prof. S. P. Powell, superinten- The local schools ought to have lib-

-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Villers and The Gulfport Herald of Monday domiciled at the dwelling In Ulman reproduced from last week's issue of avenue recently purchased from Div The Echo the article referring to the J. A. Evans, and will reside here success of Mayor R. W. Webb's ad- permanently. Mr. Villere, connectministration and to the fact that ed with one of the largest banks in New Orleans, will make daily brips to and fro.

-Mr. and Mrs. John N. Stewart and family have closed their summer as has been the custom. The Herald home on the beach front and returnknows this is quite a record and is ed to New Orleans for the season evidently proud of the fact, that this, They stay this season was comparaone of the seacoast cities, is so suc- tively short due to the fact that ar essful in its internal affairs and to extensive trip through the East and he city council, headed by Mayor Canada occupied most of the time

publish the fact, for which there is summer residents, who spent winter before last at their home on the -Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Solomon, beach front, will again remain in our esiding in Dunbar avenue, have the midst, patronizing the local schools sympathy of the community in the Mr. Lapayre will be a daily visitor death of their little daughter, whose to New Orleans attending to busi-

did one and desirable.

-Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Moran, wellcreature who has gone before to been spending that of the week in light and lead the way, was the only Bay St. Louis visiting relatives and child of the couple. The Echo friends, and will continue their vissympathizes with the grief-stricken iting tour to other sections of this vicinity and the Coast before re--Miss Myrtle Mader, lovely turning home. While here they visited Mrs. Moran's sister. Mrs. Geo.

-Mr. and Mrs. E. Weber. been spending the past six weeks le's sixteenth birthday, too impor- visiting the resorts and larger cities

Mrs. R. J. Williams and daughter. birthday cake of unusual quality Mrs. Nellie Curtis and beautiful infant, came over from Picayune, Bourgeois, a master in this art, pres- Miss., Thursday, visiting their ented to their granddaughter by Mr. many friends in this city. While and Mrs. A. Battistella, was admired here they were house guests of Mrs. P. J. McGinn and Mrs. R. W. Tay-Meeting of the teachers and lor, at their home on the beach

-Mrs. E. G. Abrahams, Mrs. L M. Power and little daughter. Effice Graham, who have been summering able meetings yet held. There were at Bay View, Michigan, are expected teachers and trustees from all over home during the later part of next the county, every section well re- week They have been gone six erally welcomed.

-Mr. and Mrs. John Osoinsch returned from New Orleans Wednesday night, where they spent the day, combining business with pleasure. They were also visitors to Biloxi Sunday, where they visited their daughter-in-law, Mrs. J. A. Osoinach, who is down from Memphis, Tenn., visiting her mother. Mrs. Campbell, and who is accompanied by Master John Osoinach, whose bright sayings bespeak a bright career.

-Mr. B. Monteleone, who was taken to New Orleans operation, returned to his home 1906. Tuesday evening, and is doing exceedingly well, the ordeal having proven a success and already he is feeling the effects of the beneficial results to follow. Many visitors at the home is an evidence of the high esteem and popularity in which Mr. Monteleone is held as a citizen. During his absence the business was creditably conducted by the two sons, Messrs, Joe Monteleone and

was a splendid picture and was well-Our people should not lose advertised. The Victory, Mr. Arday, Uctober 6th and 7th, at the nights out of every week, a large at

> Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Giering and their son have been occupying their beautiful California bungalow in Leopold street, which was built some time since for their own occupancy. and where they are "at home" to their friends. It is one of the most attractive homes of its kind in the city, and the well-kept grounds, of which there are not too many, adds largely to the beauty, home-like anpearance and value of the place. Mr. Giering lived a number of years in California, will tell you of all that man has done for that besti of the Pacific, but for all the round and where nature last with so much bount? The same

Breath, principal Strior School Ward native Singue needed," Breata For instance, "shades every window will protect the of the many little boys and girls in our charge, and there are many litthe odds and ends that will way woward making the class rooms more desirable and attractive to the pupils 's penny party, to be given in the near future, is contemplated to buy such things as may be needed to carry out the intention.

-Baseball fans tomorrow afternoon will have an opportunity witnessing perhaps the most interesting game of the year, when the College team, with Hymel pitching. cial Bank team. Smith pitching. meet on the college campus at 2:30 Greater rivalry between the two teams has never existed, and tomor. the past gotten the best of the visitors, but the last time the latter won the game and the college nine are nthusiastic in the effort to get back his, the last game of the season. he community in a measure should eel indebted to the athletic departnent of the St. Stanislaus which

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Dr. A. A. Kergosien, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi. Mrs. A. A. Kergosien, Bby St. Louis, Mississippi. R. N. Blaize. Louis, Mississippi.

Mrs, R. N. Blaize. Louis, Mississippi. The domicile is at Louis. Mississippi. Amount of capital stock,

The par value of shares

o exceed fifty years) is Fifty years. The purpose for which reated . Is to run and operate a Drug Store, own real estate for the ournate of operating its business. Buy and sell drugs, stationery and all things that are sold in a drug store and to do a general drug busidrinks, ice cream, etc.

8. The rights and powers tha may be exercised by this corporation two are those confered by the provisions weeks since for a major surgical of Chapter 24, Mississippi Code

> DR. A. A. KERGOSIEN MRS. A. A. KERGÖSIEN R. N. BLAIZE. MRS. R. N. BLAIZE. - Incorporato

ACKNOWLEDGMENT. State of Mississippi. County of Hancock.

This day personally appeared be fore me, the undersigned authority Dr. A. A. Kergosien, Mrs. A. A. Kergosien, Mr. R. N. Blaize, Mrs. R. N -The Victory Airdome scored Blaize, incorporators of the corpora--Mrs. E. J. Lacoste was called to son chairman; Ferd Ramond, John quite a success. Wednesday, night tion known as the K. & B. Drug Co. former home on a sad mission. Her Price, D Lafountaine. Don't forget from the book by that name. The ing articles of incorporation as their

> F. C. BORDAGES SR. Notary Public

CHANCERY SUMMONS. (NO: 2472.) To Philip L. Levdecker:

You are hereby commanded appear before the Chancery of the County of Hancock in said State, on the 4th Monday of October, A.D. 1921 to defend the suit in said Court of

you are a defendant. This 21st day of September. D., 1921. A. A. KERGOSIEN. Clerk.

FASHION NOTES OF INTEREST

A fine-black lace freck has a tunie of black sector trape. and the second second second est in the spring shoulder the new skirts shows in Part Carloty of "Romes" Instance to

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mistake in life, shi Well 'you've made yours if yours had a ounce of the gray stuff at the peginning

of spillin the red corpuscies. Any square-need in the world can tell you that when once a frishman gets semethin in his think tank it aint his cheese-maker, which by the VIZ means that what the Mick wants ne usually gets, see?

Youds setue this Mick question for

all the time, and there'd not been all

this tuse and reathers and the chance

In this case, old socks, the gent in green wants to cut the Johnny Bull. (don't think he's any kin to me, he and the New Orleans Canal-Commer- aint) strings whats been tyin him so many the years to what he don't want to be hitched to, and its me what don't blame him; seein as how you guys been putting the gaff into row's game, it is expected will settle run for these many moons regardless he muchly-mooted question, which as to what he liked. Youda make superior. The local teams has in yourself strong forever with these lads ir youda sided with em long ago. and when youds died them Micks woulda put up a monument sose to show the world their appreciation. But, no, you had to go and spill the beans, so there you are.

Say L. G. you must think youre some bump, eh? Is it because you makes possible so interesting game are decended from Wales, that you got such a big idear about yourself? Now, bo, put your cauliflower close up and listen to Fuller: let up on the Mick, give him a square deal. If you don't believe he can run his own elephone 16 W 1. ROTTPCFOTS | Works and run em well—why give him, say five years, and have it understood that of he don't make good in that time, well, you can take him back under cover.

Five yrs, 0, Boy Why you big cheese, the Irish would get things so straight in TWO years that they'de begin lookin over the Channel and figurin on takin you and your blooming lords and whatnot, Say, Geo. do you know it just occurs to me that there's more truth than poetry in that spasm, for them Micks St. are all to the remember about when Johnny Bull went over a spell of 700 yrs. ago and put the kibosh to their nation because he had all the shootin irons corralled and they couldn't fight back, then J. B. don't do a thing but make a bunch of slaves outa the whole crowd. Don't you know, you simp, that never a Mick dies but his last words are: Remem-The period of existence (not berl And, take it from the peg Lloyd, when it comes to the Remember biz: why, the Mick is a 40 degree member of the "society of don't for-

It ain't the Mick that you love to have in the family, it's the four hun, mili what he has to donate to keep up your blooming Dukes and ness, manufacture and sell soft bal, of the "Willnots" whats roamin around on the strength of their granddaddies reputations.....and bo if you take up a vol of the stuff what Agnes Strickland scribed about em. you'll get hep to just what kind of ginks these oldtimers was: a juicy lot of cattle rustlers what wouldn't last over 10 hrs. in-the State of Tex. You see: old tousled head, we got your number and we can tell you just exactly how far your ticket's goin to carry you for its got Condr. De Valera's punch mark in the corner, and if yo udon't get side track ed at some little way-side on the order of old Bill Kaiser's new home then we yankees are badly mixed on our dope. In other words, bo, this Irish bee that youre holding in your hat its very pronto is goin to swipe you one where your brain otta be, and you'll be sorry. Say Lloyd if you'll just but

this off till you guys come over to God's country, to chew the rag over this gun-riddin biz. you'll see just enough to make you believe that youre due for a haymaker on the Mick biz. and maybe it'll enlarge your gray matter.

They say that he who laughs last has the longest giggle, you know so I was just thinking, Lloyd, how this biz is goin to tickle old Bill whats residin over in Holland, when you guys get yours.

You see Bill is wise that it takes the dough to fight with and you're nearly on the hog, he knows to the also that the Micks what sojourn over here have got the fore mentioned glue to help old DeV, out and it is there where your location will be mapped out, see?

No use stalling, bo, you'de better take the dose while the takin looks good. Here's hoping that you'll have BAY ST. LOUIS, - - - MISS. sense enough.

Yours Mickilly, FULLER BULL

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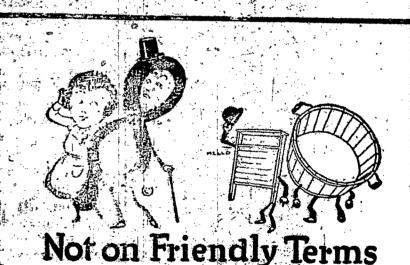
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